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Reo: HBAW Pp 346-8

COLLECT
MATERIAL



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Son of Jonathan Oldham Duke and Mary
Stone, born Nov. 19, 1834, Albany, N.Y.
died War Veteran. 761

JOHN DUKE



Prehistoric Periods

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Cemeteries in Wasatch County:

One in Heber City
3 in Midway
 Mound City
 William Walter Wilson--West of Wasatch Mt.State Park Golf Course
 Newest Midway Cem.--south and West of Midway.
Brundage Cemetery or Family burian plot on the Russell Wall Farm in Center Creek.
Pioneer Cemetery in Center Creek, north of Ott Sweat Home.
1 in Charleston
1 in Rivervale=William Henry Walker Graves=4 children, 2.1 mi. east of Hailstone Junction--later transferred to Heber City Cem.
0 in Buysville
0 in Lake Creek
3 in Soldier Summit (formerly known as Grassy Summit)
 Seven US Army soldiers from Camp Floyd, froze to death & buried near a small spring. This site is in Wasatch County.
Japanese Burial Cemetery.
Mexican "
1 in Wallsburg
1 under American Flag Butte SW of Jordanelle Dam= Mrs Benj. A Norris & 2 Children.

Indian Burials in Wasatch County:

One on Hill South of Howard Tucker Farm in Daniel
One in Red Creek
Three known Indians buried in Heber City Cem.
Tommy Tabby
Pernetta Murdock=6th wife of Joseph Stacy Murdock.
Agnes Mack- Ute Indian lady from the Ute Reservation, born about 1877 and killed in an accident on 9 Oct 1912 in Daniels' Canyon. She died of a fractured neck, diagnosed by Dr. Bert A Dannenberg and cared for burial by the John William Karlson Winterrose Mortuary.

Undoubtedly, there are many other Indians buried in Old Wasatch County, which at one time, included all of present Uinta County, Duchesne County and present Wasatch County.

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L C Montgomery	2.50									
Lamar Dickson	1.00									
Henry Clegg	3.00									
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Land first owned by John Duke

John Duke & wife ^{Martha} ~~donated central date part of present cemetery for Public Work~~

Road to the cemetery was not always like it is now

Sage brush

Dirt Road had to be built to it

Date 1859 1st burial ^{adult} of James & Sarah Cook
Sep 1859 1st ^{adult} " = John Carlile - he was injured while crossing Provo R
1st surveyed in 1859 by JW Snow

1st fence around Heber Cem

David N. Murdoch Ref HBLM p 44

Liter Joseph Smith Mc Donald built a white picket fence around the early cemetery

slushes received 2 burial lots for the work

Now cement vaults (HBLM p 1049)

Early Red sandstone vaults

Early Head Stones made Marble taken from a box canyon called Snake Crk

" " Pine Canyon

Granite

Graves all dug with pick & shovel

1st by Morticians later by Sextons
now

Ref = HBLM p 221-2

" John Duke & Martha p 346-7

" Carlile p 292